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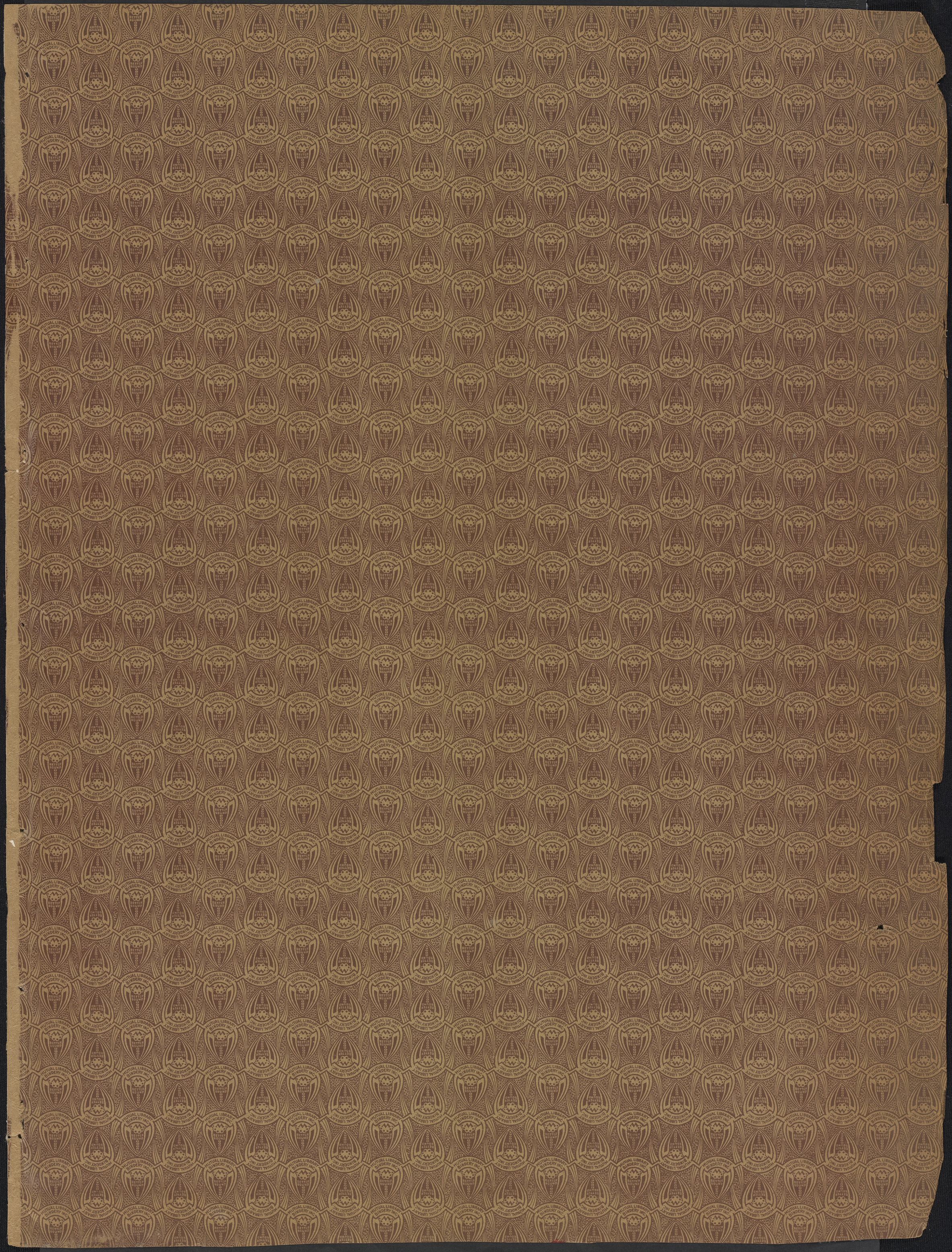
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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919. No. 1.

PARE FOR ST. LAWRENCE

One of Strongest Teams in History of College to Represent Buff and Blue

STRONG NORTHWESTERNERS

With a squad of over forty-five men out daily, the football team is rapidly getting into shape for its initial tilt with S. Lawrence this Saturday. For the past two weeks Coach Prettyman and Captain Gorman have been putting the squad through stiff workouts each afternoon and every man will be in the pink of condition when the referee blows his whistle for the go. It is expected that the Scarlet will bring down a strong combination, and Coach Prettyman will have the team in mid-season form so that there will be no doubt as to the result.

CAPTAIN GORMAN

From the present outlook Hamilton will have one of the strongest elevens in its history, and it will be a hard aggregation to beat. With so many old veterans back in the game and with such a wealth of new material, it will be no easy task to pick a team to take the field on Saturday. At present there are two or three candidates for each position, and everyone is fighting hard for a berth on the first eleven. Baumler and Larned are the candidates for center, and either man can be counted on to come across with the goods. Ogden, Keeler, Hyde and Burns are fighting for the guard positions, and Captain Gorman, Bolenius, Fowler, Eckler and White form a string of tackles that will be hard to beat. Clark, Welsh, Pitkin and Reeder comprise the combination from which two ends will be picked.

During the sixteen seasons that Hamilton has met St. Lawrence, the Buff and Blue has scored 207 points as against its opponents 73, won 10 games, lost 4, and tied 2.

	Hamilton	St. Lawrence
1896	44	0
1903	11	5
1904	29	0
1905	12	0
1906	0	0
1907	10	10
1908	5	0
1909	12	5
1910	0	5
1911	0	10
1912	6	19
1913	0	7
1914	26	6
1915	19	0
1916	20	6
1917	13	0
	207	73

The backfield will be equally as strong as the line. Peck of the 1916 team is back in college, the entire backfield of 1917, including Pape, Johnson, Kaiser, '20, Lawler and Campbell are again on duty, and Cairns, Seaver, Kaiser, '21, and Sullivan of last year's Cavan are again in harness. From this abundance of material there will be no weaknesses in the backfield line-up.

Coach Carroll of St. Lawrence can be counted on to invade the local gridiron this Saturday with a strong combination. He has a number of old men back in college to form a nucleus for his 1919 eleven, and the Northerners will have a team well up to its old standard. Captain Keegan, Carrol, Golden, Donihee and Noble are veterans of the 1917 team, and they will form a heavy and shifty line. Skinner, who is a hard line hitter, will be the principal mainstay of their backfield. Hamilton can rely on Coach Carroll having a number of trick plays up his sleeve as was demonstrated in the game two years ago.

FIRST ISSUE OF LIT

Out in October With Many Features

The first issue of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" will appear between the twelfth and fifteenth of October, and promises to be the first of a very interesting volume. Last year's competition for the board, which was very productive, is being continued and several very good writers have already been discovered among the freshmen. It is planned at present to increase the staff by two new members at Christmas and then two more at Easter without any restrictions as to the class the men happen to be in.

On the whole, the "Lit" staff is inclined to optimism and looks forward to consistent undergraduate support during the coming year.

RECEPTION FOR CLASS OF 1923

Held by Y. M. C. A.—Attended by Entire College Body

PREX SPEAKS

The entire undergraduate body attended the Y. M. C. A. reception to the class of 1923, held Wednesday night in Silliman Hall, and the first social function of the college year passed off with great success. Considerable pep was aroused, and the foundations were laid for rousing support of the football team by the college body during the coming football season.

The first arrivals appeared at about 7:30 o'clock, and by the aid of the traditional written slips on the coat lapels the men of 1923 soon began to make acquaintances. After about an hour of introductions all around, Pres. Johnson, '20, of the Y. M. C. A., started things off with a short speech of introduction to the freshmen.

He explained the idea of fellowship and friendliness which the Y. M. C. A. intends to foster on the Hill and its purpose to make Silliman Hall a club for all students of the college. It has superseded the Hamilton Union founded three years ago, and the program laid down by that organization will be pursued during the coming year as an added part of the cabinet's work. He welcomed the freshmen to the Hill and introduced the first speaker of the evening, Pres. Ferry, who spoke in effect as follows:

"Hamilton College is glad to welcome you men of the class of 1923. You come here as picked men from this state and from outside this state and we could get no better assurance of your loyalty and support than the fact that you have entered here. The first thing for a freshman to attend to is his work. Statistics show that most college honors go to the men who have had high standings. The honor accorded you by your classmates will be more if your classwork is done well. They may always like you, but the respect which is gained from them is not complete unless you have a high scholastic record to stand for itself."

"Baldy" Speaks

After a long yell for Prex, Dr. Wood, president of the Undergraduate Association, spoke as follows:

"I am glad to welcome you men, and regret that I shall not meet you in my classes until sophomore year. I wish to speak for your support of the Hamilton in China movement, which Pres. Johnson has mentioned to you. This college last year sent a missionary to China, in connection with the Yale in China establishment, and I hope that you will give him

(Continued on page 5.)

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FROSH

Seventy-five Members of Class of 1923 Taken by Various Crowds

ELEVEN EX-1922 MEN

There are one hundred and two men in the class of 1923, including eleven men who have been dropped back from the class of 1922. Of these one hundred and two men, seventy-five have already been pledged to the various fraternities on the Hill. The names of the men together with the names of their home towns and the crowds to which they are pledged follow; men whose names are marked with an asterisk are ex-'22 men.

Sigma Phi: *Richard S. Fowler, Dayton, O.; H. Duguid Amerman, Marcellus, N. Y.; Cleveland B. Chase, Clinton, N. Y.; C. Grant Loomis, Drury, Mass.; Schuyler Van Rensselaer Ungar, Arlington, N. J.

Alpha Delta Phi: Arnold Hall, Binghamton, N. Y.; C. Julian Kaiser, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Frank W. Marlow, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; Burton S. Price, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Strafford Riggs, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Henry W. Swarthout, Clinton, N. Y.; John R. Willard, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hugh H. Wilson, Nebraska City, Neb.

Psi Upsilon: *W. Franklin Reed, Holley; John C. Breen, Utica, N. Y.; Francis E. Chrestien, Rome, N. Y.; J. Howard Davies, Brier Hill, N. Y.; Walter G. Ferriss, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. Louis George, Jr., Chaumont, N. Y.; George C. Morehouse, Jr., Utica, N. Y.; A. Laighton Seaver, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur E. Warren and Carl V. Warren, Remsen, N. Y.

Chi Psi: *J. Philip Doane, Clinton, N. Y.; *George Groggel, Flnshing, N. Y.; George R. Brandow, Carbondale, Pa.; Richard M. Burke, Scranton, Pa.; Joseph A. Burns, Flushing, N. Y.; Robert H. Chestney, Summitt, N. J.; William M. Johnson, Hudson, N. Y.; Frederick L. Palmer, New York City; Theodore S. Severin, Indianapolis, Ind.; Frederick D. Weld, Auburn, N. Y.

Delta Upsilon: Kenneth D. Copeland, Cuba, N. Y.; J. Earren Daniels, Scranton, Pa.; Philip W. Oby, Canton, O.; Chauncey Smith, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; G. Broughton White, Youngstown, O.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: L. Aldrich Cass, Warsaw, N. Y.; James V. Davis, '22, Deerfield, N. Y.; Robert K. Heffron, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank P. North, Rockford, Ill.; Daryl Pirnie, Utica, N. Y.; Richard G. Raitt, [illegible] dilla, N. Y.; Stanton P. Welsh, Bi[illegible] hamton, N. Y.; P. Norton McGiffen, Fremont, Neb.

Theta Delta Chi: *Harold A. Sims, Clinton, N. Y.; Donald A. Bristoll, New Britain, Conn.; R. Hawley Fitch,

(Continued on page 5.)

COLLEGE STORE MAKES REPORT

First Season Trial Proves a Success—Management's Plans for Future

TO "STOCK UP"

Last spring the idea of running a college store on a co-operative basis was thought of, and a plan carefully worked out. The idea was to have the store run by the Association for Undergraduate Activities, all profits to go to that association. The association was to supply the capital for the store in the form of a loan and the store was to have all the agencies on the Hill. This plan was presented to the association at one of its meetings, was approved and the loan authorized. The success of the co-operative store during the past spring has proved the wisdom of this plan. Although the store has not been a large success in a financial way, because of the high cost of "stocking up" and the large cuts made in the prices of articles sold, nevertheless the books show a profit of $232.53, which is considered excellent.

Main Purpose of Store

The main purpose of the store from now on will be to satisfy all the needs of the men on the Hill in so far as practical, and to make a paying proposition out of the store. All profits will come back to the college body through the association. But in order to do this, larger capital will be needed and for this reason prices will not be cut so much in the future. Things will not cost more than they do in stores elsewhere but they will in many cases cost the same. It is the only way in which the store can accomplish its two objects: to bring money into the treasury of the Association for Undergraduate Activities, and to increase the stock so that it can supply every want of the student in the way of supplies. The store will be kept open at all times—that in itself is a convenience never before known on the Hill. Stock is being constantly increased. This winter the store will sell all winter goods and by next fall expects to carry a full line of furniture such as desks, chiffoniers, chairs, etc.

A concise statement of the finances of the store on June 16th follows:

Loss and Gain Statement

	Sales	Inventory	Gain
Candy	$574.79	$ 15.70	$119.26
Tobacco	320.09	58.19	26.74
Stationery	79.91	151.82	35.62
Books	119.13	233.64	12.97
Sport'g Gds	370.34	366.98	92.09
Miscellan.	317.23	103.21	57.72
	$1781.49	$929.54	$344.40
Gross gain on sales			$344.40
Expenses, etc.—			
Depreciation		$ 2.50	
Interest to Sept. 15, 1919		16.67	
Insurance one year		6.38	
Expense		6.38	
Wages		142.12	
			$216.05
Net gain, April 26 to June 16			$128.35
Net gain prior to April 26			104.18
Loss and gain surplus June 16			$232.53

MENGERINK, '20, DIES AS ACCIDENT RESULT

Injured on Musical Clubs Trip Last Spring in Service of College

DEATH UNEXPECTED

On Saturday, September 13, occurred the death of John Richard Mengerink, Jr., Class of 1920, at his home in Rochester, N. Y. The news of his death came as a great shock to the whole college, and his loss will be keenly felt by his host of friends on the Hill. Mengerink was injured in an automobile accident last spring while returning from the musical clubs' concert at Jamaica, L. I. In the collision he sustained a broken leg and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital in that city. A stay of sixteen weeks in Jamaica was necessary before he was able to return to his home in Rochester. Mengrink was progressing nicely until a few days before his death when he fell from his crutches and a resetting of his injured limb was necessary. The operation proved too great a strain upon his heart which had been weakened by the long period of recuperation.

Mengerink was born at Rochester in 1897 and attended the public schools in that city. He was graduated from the Rochester East High School in 1916 and entered Hamilton in the fall of that year. In college affairs Mengerink took a very active part. He was elected assistant manager of football in 1917, managed the 1918 team, and was manager-elect for the present season. He was a member of the glee club and choir during his three years in college, and played leading roles in Charlatans his Sophomore and Junior years. He was especially gifted in entertaining and was always a leader in anything of that sort.

Mengerink had anticipated entering college this fall and finishing with his class. He had studied arduously duing his period of disability and was to take examinations to make up the work he lost last spring. His death has been a great blow to the whole college, and his place in college life will be a hard one to fill. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

—Edwin H. Simonds, '13, of Carthage, N. Y., died June 16, 1919. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

—Henry P. Bristol, '10, is general manager and assistant treasurer of the Bristol-Myers Company, 281 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Ralph Renwick, '10, is an architect with Holabird and Roche, Chicago, Ill. His address is 1512 Maple St., Evanston, Ill.

Assets

Merchandise	$929.54
Cash bank	260.46
Cash draw	25.00
Furniture & fixtures	17.53
	$1232.53

Liabilities

Loan from Assoc.	$1000.00
Profit and loss	233.53
	$1232.53

Additional loan of $500 from the Association for working capital this year making $1732.53.

HON. ELIHU ROOT, '64, WELCOMES FRESHMEN

Expresses Belief in Unprecedented Opportunities in Present College

VIEWS WORLD CHANGES

Elihu Root, '64, Hamilton's greatest living alumnus, spoke in chapel Thursday morning and welcomed the freshmen to the Hill in behalf of the Board of Trustees. He was enthusiastically applauded and his words were listened to with interest by the college body. His talk was in effect as follows:

"The introduction of Pres. Ferry gave no indication that I was to say anything, but since that is considerable of a tradition here, I shall make a speech of welcome to you. It is a greeting and expression of good will on behalf of the trustees. We are all very much interested in you, and I especially, for I can greet you as the oldest living inhabitant. It will be 60 years next summer since I entered this college. During that time the country, which was settling and developing along established lines, has undergone an extraordinary change.

"This change should be more interesting to you than to older persons, for it is a change of the game you are going to play. All this has come within the last half century. Science and invention have tremendously increased the productive power of mankind. The world is richer today than it his ever been in the thousands of years before.

Changes in World

"The habits of people have been broken up by the Great War. The opportunity coming to you is tremendous. Anything is open to you in the shaping of new conditions. Some of you are going to make great history and do great things. All this will depend on how you strengthen your intellectual muscles here and on how you make your mental and moral nerves strong and healthy. This is a wonderful and unprecedented opportunity. Fame and fortune await you and you should go out to gain these and to live a life that will be a credit to your forbears and your country.

"In college you can keep your friendships and your sympathies undimmed. Success does not depend any more on intellectual training than on character, with its qualities of courage, steadfastness, and power of sympathy. That was one secret of Theodore Roosevelt's greatness: his power to become interested in everyone he met.

"Never were conditions in this college better for education and growth than you will find them at this time. I congratulate you and wish you Godspeed and every success in your college course and in whatever you may undertake."

—William H. S. Cole, '14 has returned to the Pennsylvania State College and is working in the biological department.

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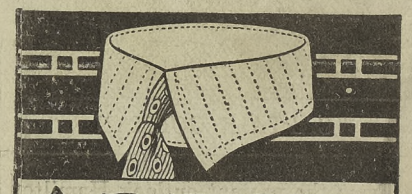
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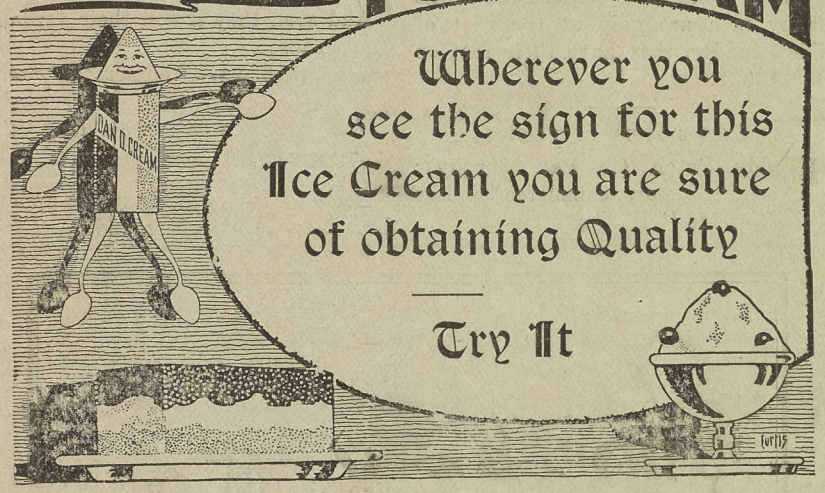

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, September 30, 1919.

Subscriptions, $2.25 a year; $2.00 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Walter J. Keane, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, Business Manager, Sigma Phi Hall.
Angell Mathewson, '21, Assistant Business Manager, Beta Kappa House.
John T. Martin, '20, Competition Editor.
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Robert Mason, '22.
Walter C. Stone, '22.

To the Freshmen:

Year after year for over a century, the coming of fall has brought with it a new class of youthful, ambitious aspirants to "The Shrine of Our Lady of the Hill." Each autumn has seen a new group of young men start their course toward the goal of all college men, namely a well rounded education which will fit them for their future endeavors in the outside world of business or profession.

Many men have succeeded in these ambitions, but it is also true that many men have fallen and have failed in the ideals which they brought with them from home. Hamilton prides herself on the many more who have survived and have strengthened their standards by their learning and fellowship here on the Hill. This is a place for ideals—the college cherishes and prospers its own. It boasts of its traditions and customs. It vaunts its educational standing proudly in the face of any institution in the country. Its courage is a known quantity and its purpose is manifested in its ideals.

Freshmen, all the foregoing is not rot, neither is it an endeavor to prate or preach a moralizing sermon. It is only an attempt to give you some idea of the things a Hamilton man should consider his duty to his college.

You are here to show the men in college, your own classmates, your folks back home and yourself that you are primarily a man. Don't be a Rah-Rah. Your childhood days of thoughtless search for "Nothing at All" have come to an end. You will be treated as a man and, as such, much will be expected of you. Do not fail yourself. College is not a place for failures. It is a proving ground of manhood. Stick to the ideals you cherish and find some more that are worth while in college. We, who have come before, welcome you.

* * *

On the Gridiron:

The football situation seems unusually bright and all indications point to the most successful season in years. Together with this, Mr. Prettyman is to be congratulated on the best as well as the hardest schedule that a Buff and Blue team has ever faced.

The picking of the team itself is going to be the big proposition. With eight Varsity backs to choose from and with half a dozen men fighting for the line berths of those line men who have played in former years, the outlook for a victorious team cannot be denied.

A eulogy on the captain is not necessary. He has never yet missed a minute of play during his stay in college and his worth has been proven time and again. Captain Bartle Gorman has the entire college body behind him and his forty-five candidates for the varsity. The undergraduate assembly is on its toes. Let's go!

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL IN BUSINESS SESSION

Decides Undergraduate Fee for First Semester—Vote Money for New Bleachers

COLLEGE DINNER OCT. 3RD

On September 19 the Executive Council of the Association of Undergraduate Activities held the first meeting of the year in Silliman Hall. Dr. Wood presided and the following members were present: Dr. Dale, Dr. Saunders, Messrs. Sicard, Sherman, Couper, Gorman, Brandt, Prettyman and Ziehl. The first business of the evening was the decision that the fee for the undergraduates for the first term would be $8.

Since in the death of Mengerink the football managership became vacant, and in as much as this is a Senior office, it was decided that one of the men who had been in the competition for assistant manager several years ago should be elected. The choice was decided in favor of Ed. Parmelee, '20, of Kenilworth, Ill. The newly elected manager was originally a member of the class of '19 and has but lately returned from overseas.

A motion was carried giving the president, vice-president and treasurer the authority to take immediate steps toward obtaining from the College money to purchase wooden bleachers to be set up on the new Athletic Field. These new bleachers are to have a capacity of at least 600. The purchase and installation of these bleachers will solve a problem which has been felt ever since the opening of the new field.

It was decided that the first College dinner of the term should be held on Friday evening, October 3rd. This dinner will tax the capacity of Commons to the utmost, but should prove to be not lacking in the old time sociability and pep. Every man in college is expected to be present as some important business will be brought before the undergraduate body at this event.

Spice o' Life

Paton: "Frankie, how do you spell doubt?"

Larned: "Dout."

"Teddie": "Thanks, I had it dought."

Now bless you, little "slimer",
Let nothing you dismay,
For some of us did look like you,
When first we came this way.

In a "slimer's" theme: "Altho many men are only at the foot of life's ladder, they have their feet on the top rung.

Echoes from Economics

Teddy Paton (to Pat Murphy): "Now, Professor, commerce is like this, Get Me."

Weakly Pome

A tiny squirrel, perched in a tree
Was "taking in" all he could see;
And being young, he wished to know
Just what was going on below.
For there were fellows walking by,
Big tall ones and some just knee-high;
And soon he recognized a few,
But there were others strangely new.
"In this crowd, I can see a score
Of fellows who've been here before;
But yet, those little tots, so small,
I've never seen before at all.
Oh, now I know—they're "slimer" chaps,
And soon they'll don their verdant caps;
Thank goodness, "slimers" greenness bring,
For now it won't seem long 'till spring.

Rocks: "You will study the appendix. You need background."

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COMMONS
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

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RECEPTION FOR CLASS OF 1923

(Continued from page 1.)

your hearty support when the Y. M. C. A. asks for pledges this year.''

After the cheering for Prof. Wood subsided Dr. Fitch spoke briefly. He said in part:

''It often seems to the undergraduates in college that the faculty is a remote body, uninterested in the work of the college outside what is done in the classroom. We expect that you will not hold that opinion, but will seek our help whenever you wish, for we are always anxious to aid you. The best advice which can be given to the entering freshman is to ''be yourelf.'' If you are true to yourself you cannot be false to anything, was perhaps a trite saying even in the days of Polonius, but it has often been proved true. We of the faculty are glad to welcome you here on the Hill and hope that you will remember that we are your friends.''

Little Greek was cheered by the stuudents and Captain ''Bart'' Gorman of the football team spoke on the outlook for the coming season. He stated that the freshmen should learn ''never to know when they are defeated'' and asked for more candidates for the football squad. He said, ''Hamilton can accomodate a squad of sixty men and we now have only forty five. We want your support behind the team and we want you to come out in the afternoon and watch the practice. Encourage the team and help keep up the college spirit so that every man on the eleven will know that there are three hundred men beside the field to back him up. Games are won as much by the supports off the field as by the team actually playing.''

Captain Gorman was followed by the captains of basketball, track and hockey, Baumler, Couper and Kaiser, '20, respectively. Each spoke briefly and reviewed the work of his department in the past year and urged greater support of athletics.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FROSH

(Continued from page 1.)

Walton, N. Y.; Stuart M. Keenan, Oneonta, N. Y.; Charles S. Langtry, Rochester, N. Y.; David Lawyer, Albany, N. Y.; William H. Maier, New Britain, Conn.; Albert V. Morris, Oneonta, N. Y.; Almon B. Palmer, Auburn, N. Y.; Watson M. Thompson, Jamaica, N. Y.

Emerson Literary Society: *Hobart L. Morris, Utica, N. Y.; Valentin D. Acebron, Laoang, Samar, Phillipine Islands; Harold G. Castle, Utica, N. Y.; Achilles Catsonis, Lemnos, Greece; William P. Fenn, Pittston, Pa.; Frank E. Hunter, New York City; John N. Loveland, West Falls, N. Y.; Edwin A. Stuart, Adams, Mass.; D. Maynard Thomas, Remsen, N. Y.; Max C. Tillotson, Wyoming, N. Y.; Carlyle E. Yates, Yonkers, N. Y.

Beta Kappa: *Leo S. Mulford, Binghamton, N. Y.; *C. Stanley Restle, Clinton, N. Y.; Paul H. Bixler, Cleveland Heights, O.; William H. Farrand, Holley; Kenneth J. McKenzie, Whitney Point, N. Y.; Warren G. Spencer, Whitney Point, N. Y.

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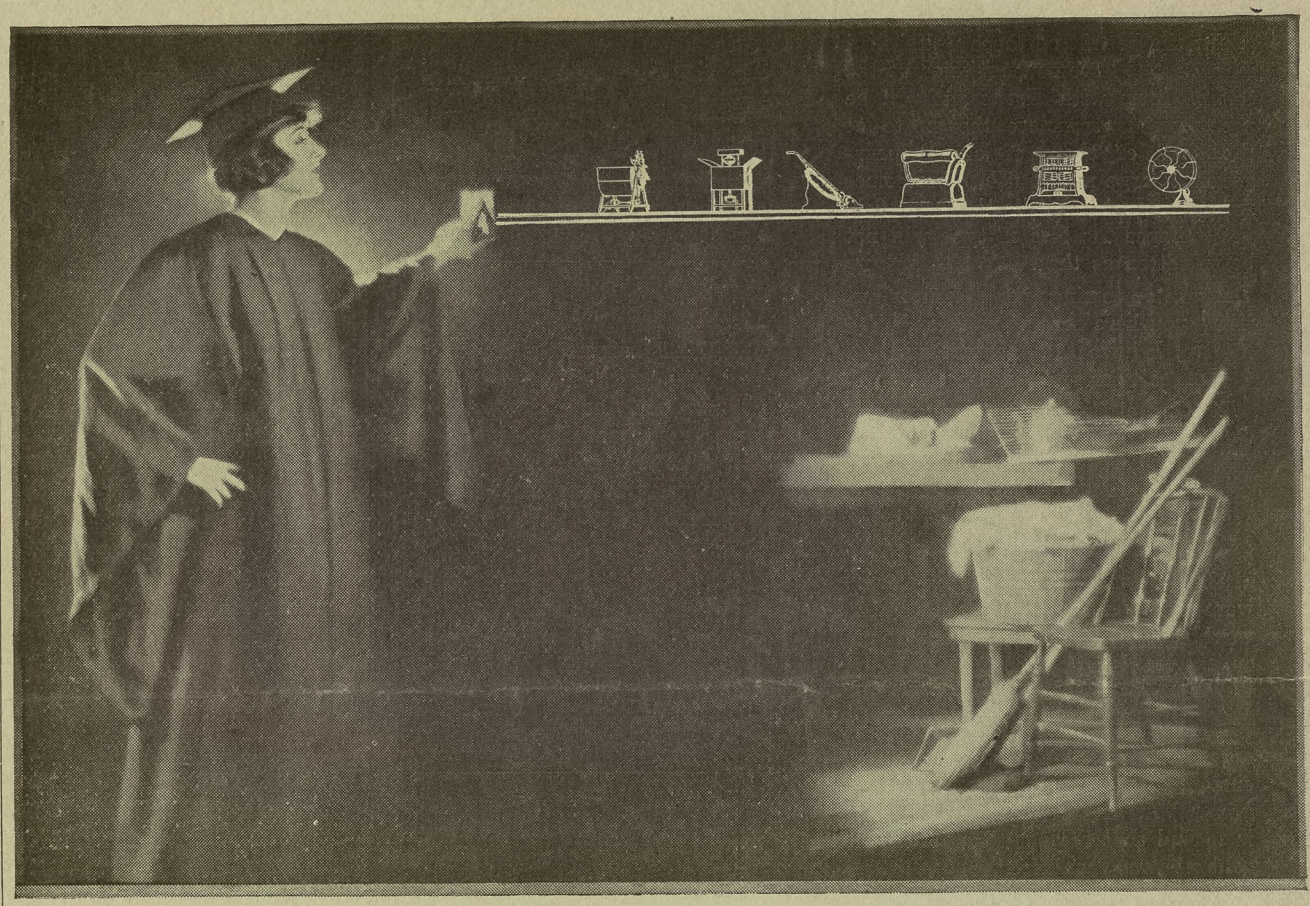

The Passing of Cinderella

THE quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality.

For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the treadmill task at the sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-like was the housework of yesterday.

And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of hand-maidens—as the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

Just a push of the button—and tiny electric motors sweep, wash dishes or clothes; clean, scour and polish; make ice or ice cream, run the sewing machine and play the piano or phonograph.

While the motors do the work, other electric appliances are distributed about the house to make good living more convenient. Electric cooking utensils, hair driers, cigar lighters, burglar alarms, door bells, and furnace regulators, are now operated by the magic wand of electric power.

The development of the miniature motors for the kitchen and electrical devices was made possible by the rapid progress in experience gained by the General Electric Company's Engineers, whose efforts in the application of electricity for every sort of industrial endeavor during the past quarter century have brought freedom from the drudgery of other days.

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Carpe Diem

The hardest thing in the world is to try to be funny, especially under compulsion. We all dislike compulsion. Yet, we must start, altho it is extremely hard to get a "start" since the fatal first.

Thost of us who remember old Prex will remember "In the Beginning was the Word, and here is the word, "Carpe Diem." Byron wrote those words, and they drove him out of England. Let us hope that the same fate will not befall the writer of this column. That is why it is written anonymously.

For the benefit of those unclassical mortals who have never reveled on the Sabine farm with Horace, it will be necessary to translate the motto at the head of these disjointed paragraphs. Carpe means fish, diem comes from the verb "to die." Dead fish, yet it hopes the bits of type will not be so rotten as that.

A visitor coming into a sanitarium, "Are you here for the week-end?"

"No, I have the rheumatism."

Honi soit qui mal y pense.

If General Bell has a ringing voice, General Wood must bark his orders.

A cub reporter, recently assigned to the society column, submitted this: Miss Mary Kellogg entertained a company of friends at a slumber party at her home last evening. Covers were laid for twelve. As F. P .A. would say, "Peculiar pastimes of peculiar people."

Sad Blows

You may regret the passing of paint night or some of the other good old customs, but the saddest blow that greets you after two years' absence is to find that the good brothers have sold all your furniture.

Geology is destined to become an unpopular course as the price of alarm clocks has gone up. One must keep awake if only to be courteous.

The Sunday night club is still as popular as ever, altho the ante has gone up two cents. The boys do like cheap dates. More fun for less money.

The war is still with us. Pop Martin appears on the campus attired in leather boots.

Our worthy trustees might be kind enough to dig a few holes on the campus for the benefit of the boys who bought golf sox to wear out their army breeches. Hope they dig it good and deep so there will be room enough for all the knitted hose. They look cocky at that, and them breeches are khaki, too. Subtle, but understandable with the right pronounciation of khaki.

Jack Holler will continue to break hearts this year. He still has his brown vest.

Speaking of the wonders of the war, have you seen Bill Calkins' mustache? That upward curvature is liable to put out some dance girl's eye unless the faculty put a ban on this cheek to cheek.

Incidentally the man who invented cheek to cheek must have been a short one, as the tall ones never get any thrills out of it.

About the biggest hypocrite in the world is the man who sleeps all through Sunday chapel, and then argues his head off on the amount of religion derived from the service.

Pehaps these quips may be misanthropic, but the world loves scandal. All persons desiring to throw mud at the writer will please extract the bricks therefrom.

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ENROLL LARGE COLLEGE BODY

Records Show Senior Class of Fifty-five Men—Frosh Have One Hundred and Three

SERVICE MEN RETURN

Hamilton has begun the year 1919-1920 auspiciously with her classes strengthened by men returning from service until the total enrollment is placed at two hundred and ninety-five. All branches of college activities are well represented in the number of returned men and with the large Freshman class to draw upon the outlook for a very successful season in all departments is singularly bright.

There is a particularly large Senior class this year numbering fifty-five men. The increase over last year's enrollment is composed of men from the classes of 1918 and 1919 who have returned to complete their courses. Among this number from the class of '18 are Calkins, Eddy, Griffin, Peck and Smith. From the class of '19 are Fuller, Ives, Keeler, Kennedy, Morrow, Pape, Parmelee, Riley and Van Norden.

The Junior class consists of sixty-eight men with their number also increased by additions from the classes of '18 and '20. Schwartz is the sole representative of '18 now found in the ranks of '21, while Allen, Coonradt, Stackhouse and Tower form the quota from '20.

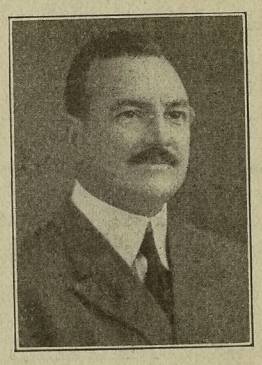
The class of 1922 is the only class that has suffered any serious reduction in numbers. The Sophomores now have but sixty-nine men. Among them, there is Hunt from the class of '20, who has returned from the ambulance service in Italy, France, Luxembourg and Belgium. R. G. Miller has transferred to this class from Colgate University, and Farrand has been admitted with advanced standing from Rochester University.

The "Slimer" class is the largest class in college with a registration of a hundred and three. Billingham, Bristoll, Crane, Doane, Fowler, Gruggel, Reed and Stratton, all ex-'22 men, have reentered with this year's Freshman class. Far and wide has the fame of "the College on the Hill-top" flown, for the Philippine government has sent Valentin Acebron to Hamilton to enter with the class of '23.

Men interested in music and its appreciation will welcome the opportunity offered in the concert to be given by the famous Hadyn Male Chorus, Wednesday night at the Scollard Opera House in Clinton. Tickets will be on sale at the door and by members of the Clinton Band. Professor Davenport also will speak at this time.

—Elmer Dean, Jr., ex-'21 is at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Sophomores wishing to try out for position as Life Photographer will report to Photographer Johnson at the Sig Hall today at 1:10 p. m.



PROF. C. L. LEWIS

PROF. F. H. RISTINE

PROFESSORS LEWIS AND RISTINE RETURN TO PRE-WAR DUTIES IN COLLEGE FACULTY

The College welcomes two of its former professors back to the Hill. Professors Calvin L. Lewis and Frank H. Ristine have returned to take up their work of instruction in Public Speaking and English Literature again, after having devoted their time toward the winning of the war. Both of the professors obtained a leave of absence during their period of service and are glad to be back at Hamilton once more.

During the summer of 1918 Professor Lewis was a voluntary Y. M. C. A. worker and was stationed at Fort McHenry, Md. In September he obtained a year's leave of absence from College and went with the War Camp Community Service.

Professor Ristine left his college work to enter the Field Artillery. After spending months in a training camp, from which he received a commission as first lieutenant, he was sent to France. As soon as the 327th Field Artillery, with which he was connected, landed, it was sent to a training camp.

Y. M. C. A. MAKES PLANS FOR WINTER ACTIVITIES

Movies to Again Make Appearance on Hill Under Auspices of Entertainment Committee

START MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

With the Freshman Reception over, and the Blue Book, delayed by the printers, promised for the last of this week, the Y. M. C. A. has entered upon one of the busiest years since its foundation. Plans have been made for activities of all varieties and it is certain that many opportunities never before given for study and entertainment will be offered during the course of this year.

The movie machine is to be used very frequently during the winter and it is hoped that the pool table can be placed in shape to permit a pool tournament among the undergraduates. The House Committee intends to arrange the reading and lounging rooms more conveniently and equip the former with current papers and periodicals so as to make the building an ideal home for an idle hour.

The campaign for membership is soon to get under way and it is expected that the entire college body will join.

The Freshman Class was asked to contribute towards the maintenance of Hamilton's educational representative in China and pledged over three hundred and fifty dollars for that purpose. It is hoped that this amount will cover the deficit so that it will not be necessary to appeal to the Alumni.

All Freshmen and Sophomores planning to try out in Life Competition will report to Competition Editor Martin at the Alpha Delt House today at 1:10 p. m.

SEASON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

1919 Varsity Face Hardest Schedule Attempted by Buff and Blue Team

UNION GAME AT CLINTON

1919 Football Schedule		
Oct. 4	St. Lawrence	Clinton
Oct. 11	N. Y. U.	Clinton
Oct. 18	R. P. I.	Troy
Oct. 25	Williams	Williamstown
Nov. 1	U. of Vermont	Clinton
Nov. 8	Springfield	Sprinffield
Nov. 15	Union	Clinton
Nov. 22	U. of Rochester	Rochester

The 1919 football schedule is now complete, and it comprises some of the strongest aggregations the Buff and Blue has ever encountered. The schedule includes eight games in all, four on Steuben Field and four away from home. Of the eight teams to be played five are no strangers to Hamilton, but three appear on the schedule for the first time. Union, St. Lawrence, Williams, R. P. I., and Rochester are old gridiron rivals, but Vermont, Springfield and N. Y. U. will each figure in initial games against the Buff and Blue. Hamilton can look forward to meeting some of the strongest elevens in its history this fall and can anticipate some of the hardest fought struggles.

E. K. Parmelee, '20, of Kenilworth, Ill., has been elected manager to fill the vacancy left by the death of Manager Mengerink last month, and has taken over the managerial reins. Parmelee was elected assistant manager in 1916, but his absence in service prevented him from managing the 1918 team. Manager Parmelee has been busy getting things in shape, and everything is now in readiness for a successful season.

NEW PROFESSORS JOIN THE FACULTY

To Take Places of Professors Clark and Flippin Who Take Other Positions

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR

The faculty of the College has been strengthened by the addition of three new professors to take the places of Professor Clark who has taken up work at Ohio State University and Professor Flippin who has a full professorship at Mercer University. An extra man has been assigned to the overworked Romance Language Department as an instructor.

Mr. Joseph Louis Russo holds the position of Instructor in the Romance Languages. He was born in Naples, Italy, and spent most of his boyhood there. He was graduated from the University of Naples with an A. B. degree and had completed three of four years of a law course at the same university when he came to this country. Upon his arrival in America he immediately began to take courses at Columbia and to engage in teaching there and in places near New York City. Prof. Russo gained his Master of Arts degree from Columbia and has very nearly completed the requirements for Ph. D. Soon after his arrival in America he took out his first papers for naturalization and is now a naturalized citizen. When Italy entered the war he chose to return to Italy and to enter the Italian army which he did. He gained a commission in the field artillery at the conclusion of a brief training period and was actively engaged in the war until its close. His horse was killed under him at least once and his forehead shows the scars of shrapnel.

To Succeed Dr. Clark

Dr. Hermon K. Murphey, graduate of Amherst College, has been appointed instructor in Economics and Sociology for the coming year. Dr. Murphey earned his master's degree at Harvard University and his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He has had teaching experience in the University of Wisconsin and the Agricultural College of North Dakota.

The chair in History left vacant by the resignation of Associate Professor Percy Scott Flippin, Ph. D., who became head of the Department of History in Mercer University, last June, has been filled by the appointment of Professor Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., Ph. D. Dr. Bonham received his bachelor's degree from Furman University and his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University. He has had experience in teaching in secondary schools and colleges. In the year 1911-12 he held an instructorship in History in Tufts and Simmons Colleges. In 1912 he was appointed associate professor of History in the State University of Louisiana. Since 1915 he has been full professor and for two years head of the department of Sociology and Political Science in the same institution. Dr. Bonham is a member of the American Historical Association.